

'Maryville could become a ghost town'

—Lester Keith, public safety director

When the words to "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" were written, Maryville might very well have been the town described in the song. Maryville has escaped few decades without a major catastrophe. How is MSU prepared? For more information, see pages eight and nine inside.

—photo courtesy of Don Shrubshell; Best Auto Repair, May 12, 1975



northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468
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AAUP against contracts

Controversy surrounds University employment contracts recently issued by the University to the faculty staff. The Northwest Missouri State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) voted unanimously Tuesday to advise University instructors to "sit on their contracts" until contract ambiguities are understood.

Frustration and Library synonymous

The University's Learning Resources Center has been the focus of much frustration in recent years. Library priorities for revision and material improvement have earmarked MSU budgets and fundings beginning notably with the Elba adventure and are continuing even now. Although budget problems may be the root of most frustrations, other problems exist.

Information concerning the recent Student Senate proposal to extend library hours during week nights is veiled in self-contradiction and confusion. The Student Senate has tried to base the proposal on actual statistics supplied by Charles Koche, director of the Learning Resource Center.

In an interview on Oct. 16 for the Oct. 24 issue of the *Missourian* Koche stated that "from the information tabulated so far, there are not enough students using Wells Library from 9 to 10 p.m. to justify additional hours." Yet, when Koche supplied the *Missourian* the actual statistics this

week, he stated that much of the information tabulated prior to the interview was not valid. Koche said this week that only the statistics from the Reserve Room were obtained, thus rendering those stats incomplete.

To further confuse the matter, Koche stated this week that at least 25 students must be using the library to justify operation. According to the statistics, the lowest single count at the current closing hour was 38. The average per hour is substantially above the necessary 25 minimum. In fact, the average tabulated from the eight days registered as a valid head count tripled the necessary minimum.

These statistics offer evidence favoring the Student Senate's proposal but further tabulation over a more extended time period is planned and needed to give more validity to the findings. Most significant, however, is that these preliminary statistics favor the Student Senate's proposal even though the head count

system employed is being conducted by single members of the library circulation staff and does not make provisions for students who use the library between the hourly head counts.

The Student Senate's frustration is not the only confusion surrounding the Learning Resources Center. Although library staff revisions were identified in the 1974 University Self Study as an important step in improving library efficiency, personnel turnovers have left gaping holes in resource areas. Particularly disturbing are the areas of ITV and graphics where equipment tagged for classes is not being utilized to the fullest.

Confusion and rivalry is a tradition between librarians and faculty. But the lack of communications between these two factions on campus appears to be abnormal.

In an attempt to present even this introductory article concerning the library, the *Missourian* has encountered various

degrees of discontent from faculty and students alike, including self-admitted ignorance in the proper procedures to register complaints. During Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting, representatives informally discussed the lack of information concerning departmental allocations of book acquisitions and even the more primary questions of simple notification from the library to the departments when and which books have been ordered.

Koche stated that no complaints have been directed to his attention during the past year.

According to the 1974 University Study, "widespread faculty involvement in the Learning Resources Division has been sparked in 1973-74 with the appointment of a Learning Resources Committee with representatives from virtually every department and from the graduate students." From this seemingly brilliant start the LRC degenerated last year into frustration.

This year's LRC is at a standstill. The LRC chairman, reported to the Faculty Senate that a subcommittee is now reviewing the LRC structure, but that "nothing has been happening." LRC action is anticipated later this month.

Koche declined comment on the LRC except to state that he received no formal recommendations from the committee last year.

Obviously, information concerning the lack of communications and possible problems of the Wells Library is monumental. This has been a deliberate attempt to merely generalize information concerning the frustrations expressed towards the Learning Resources Center. The *Northwest Missourian* invites all comments and information pertaining to the library and the Learning Resources Center's image.

Library statistics

	6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Oct. 30, 1975 (Thurs.)	72	77	62	67
Oct. 29, 1975 (Wed.)	84	—	118	77
Oct. 28, 1975 (Tues.)	90	99	149	127
Oct. 27, 1975 (Mon.)	90	167	152	—
Oct. 23, 1975 (Thurs.)	69	89	88	89
Oct. 22, 1975 (Wed.)	74	86	96	65
Oct. 21, 1975 (Tues.)	56	70	63	54
Oct. 20, 1975 (Mon.)	67	104	96	—
Oct. 16, 1975 (Thurs.)	—	—	—	—
Oct. 15, 1975 (Wed.)	—	—	—	—
Oct. 14, 1975 (Tues.)	—	—	—	79
Oct. 13, 1975 (Mon.)	—	—	—	—
Total	602	692	928	558
Average	75.2	98.8	116	79.7



Charles Koche

Following 41-7 disgrace. . .

Bearcats plan to halt losing streak against NE Bulldogs

"The Old Hickory Stick" isn't the only thing on the line this Saturday as the Bearcats conclude their home schedule by hosting Northeast Missouri State in the friendly confines of Rickenbrode Stadium.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. as Gladden Dye's 6-2 Bearcats hope to salvage two more wins. Any hope of repeating as the MIAA champion was blown away after a 41-7 pounding by the Southeast Indians last week. Northeast remains in the race with a 5-2, 3-0 conference record.

Saturday's game offers the 'Cats the opportunity to end a two-game losing streak, their longest since 1971, and keeps their hopes alive for an 8-2 season, matching 1974's mark, which was the best in MSU history since 1944.

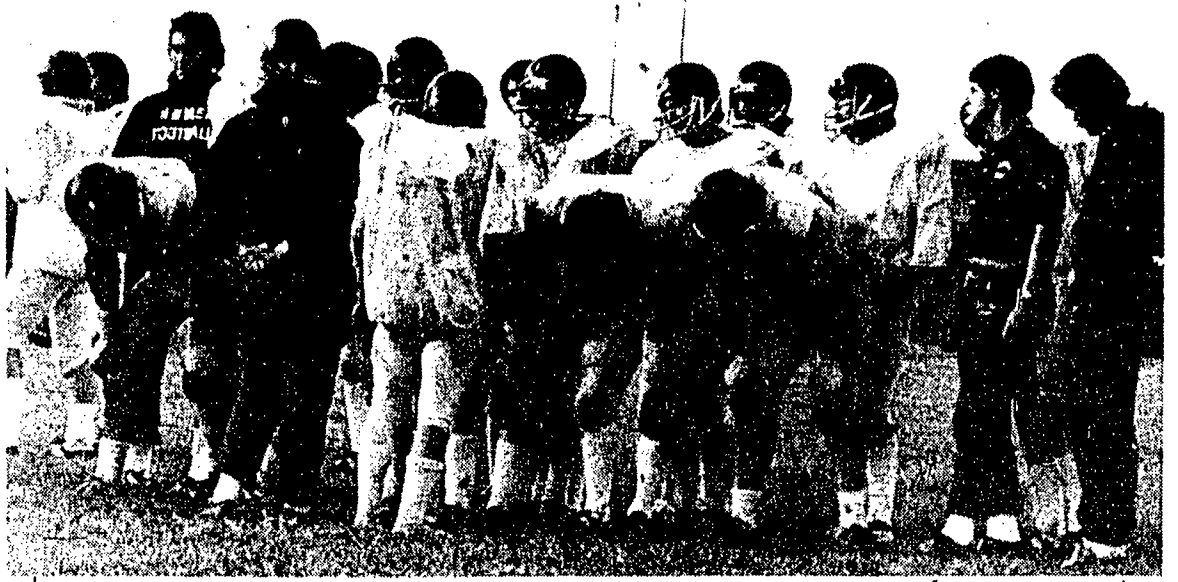
Nine Bearcat seniors will say goodbye to Rickenbrode Stadium after this contest, and each one provided Bearcat fans

with numerous thrills. They are safety Randy Baehr, defensive back Dave Chew, wide receiver Mark Christian, defensive tackle Mike Holley, defensive end Mark Lancaster, defensive tackle Kenny Rutter, offensive tackle Steve Rhodes, running back Brad Williams and tight end Dave Wright.

All but Holley have been around as the 'Cats shared one MIAA title and earned another outright. Dye says he'll appeal to the team's pride to wipe aside the bitter memories of last week's embarrassment.

"We've been trying to protect some people from injuries in practice (due to the concrete qualities of the turf) and we haven't been getting in that much contact. This week we're going to line up and hit the holy heck out of each other. When we go into Saturday's game we better come out hitting."

Eighty-eight total yards dropped the 'Cats offensive



'Cats regroup

Trying to get back into their early-season winning form, the Bearcats huddle up under watchful Head Coach Gladden Dye. The 'Cats will be trying to end a two-game losing streak Saturday against Northeast Missouri State University.

average to just over 283 yards per game. Southeast's 331-yard offensive total lifted the total yardage allowed by the 'Cat defense to nearly 245 a game.

"We couldn't have beaten anybody on the schedule the way we played last week," says Dye. "I just hope our humiliating experience will shock us back into the competitive edge we've had, so that we can play like we're

capable," he adds.

In that loss, Indian kicker Mike Woods out-totaled the entire Bearcat squad with two field goals (one from 54 yards) and five PAT's. Quarterback Rick Weiser had an outstanding game running the veer offense. He was 7-of-12 for 131 yards. The Indians scored their five TD's on the ground, but Weiser's cool field leadership and pinpoint passing were the key to the 'Cats downfall.

A lack of both a running and passing attack hurt the 'Cats. They threw only two passes the first half, both falling incomplete. The second half looked like Kirk Mathews and Mark Christian had found the old touch as Mathews hit Christian for an eight-yard score, but it was far from being enough.

Christian had five receptions for 52 yards, putting him just See page four

Kitten runners retain title at Nebraska tourney

The Bearkitten cross country team successfully defended its Southeast Nebraska Community College Invitational championship via disqualification Saturday at Fairbury, Neb.

The 'Kittens tallied 30 unadjusted points but when the other four teams in the five-team field failed to finish five runners, the total was lowered to 15 adjusted points. Wichita State, Nebraska-Lincoln, Concordia Teachers College (Neb.) and host Southeast Nebraska C.C. all tied for second as they were disqualified for failing to finish five runners.

Ann Kimm finished second behind Wichita State's Tammie Gilpin who turned in a time of 18:30 for three miles. Kimm's time was 18:51.

Julie Harris and Betty Grieser finished in the top five by placing third and fourth with times of 19:44 and 20:32, respectively.

Marla McAlpin ran close to a minute slower than her usual three-mile time by clocking 21:37 and taking tenth place. Coach

Debbie Jones said McAlpin ran true to prediction, as she was reported

Debbie Johns and Luann Phillips finished behind McAlpin. Johns finished 11th in 22:22 while Phillips took 12th in 22:54.

Yvonne Rieman, the squad's number three runner did not compete due to a nagging foot injury.

"I was a little disappointed with our times," said Jones. "But I

can understand why we didn't run better. Four of them, Kimm, Harris, Grieser, Phillips, have been trying to get ready for basketball season and yet run cross country. They've been doing practice sessions for both basketball and cross country every day."

"They're going to quit worrying about basketball till cross country season is over," added Jones. "Our people have been run-down and tired. We've got to get rested and healthy."

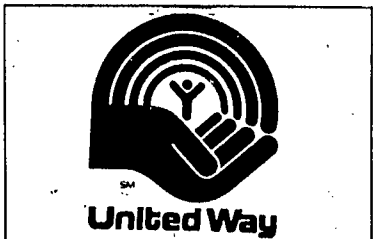
The next meet for the Bearkitten harriers will be the MAIAW championships Saturday at Springfield's Horton Smith Golf Course. MSU will be the favored team.

The 'Kittens will close their season with the national championships at Ames, Iowa, Nov. 15. Coach Jones said the team's top five runners will compete in the meet.

Sizing up the team's chances, Coach Jones said, "We're hoping for fifth or sixth. But how we do is going to depend on a lot of things. For one, we need to get Yvonne (Rieman) back on her own two feet. Also, Betty (Grieser) and Marla (McAlpin) are going to have to run a little closer to our top three people."



Marla McAlpin



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Proposal to allow dorms to play in all-school classic

The days of half-school championships in intramural football or the dormitory teams being excluded from the physical education department's All-School playoffs may be almost over.

Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the men's physical education department announced he would recommend the Intramural Commission to adopt a system of including the dormitory teams in the various

All-School championships, to recognize the dormitory leagues and to allow each dormitory to be represented on the Intramural Commission at an Intramural Press Conference Tuesday.

The proposals were drafted and submitted by Jim Conaway, Northwest Missourian reporter.

Dr. Richey gave a brief history of the dormitory football. Approximately five years ago the dormitory teams asked to have their own league in order to play for recreation rather than competition. Until

now no dorm interest has been shown in the All-School playoffs. Richey pointed out that the dormitory teams had the opportunity to compete in



Dr. Burton Richey

the Independent League and then be eligible to compete in the All-School playoffs.

Conaway explained that the dormitory leagues would rather keep their own local identity yet be eligible to compete in the All-

School playoffs. He also added that the dormitory teams have problems meeting the deadlines set by the physical education department for organizing their teams and need an extra week to ten days.

"Our philosophy is 'Sports for All'", said Richey. "We don't want anyone left out. If the playoff plan will allow the dorms to get involved, then I'm for it. The plan wouldn't change anything drastically and yet it would keep the fraternity-independent rivalry."

Richey also said that in the past the physical education had had a tough time of getting representation for the dormitories in the Intramural Commission which serves as the governing body of the intramural program.

The present intramural commission consists of seven members. Representatives are from each of the five social-fraternal organizations, one

independent at-large representative and the student intramural director.



Jim Karpowich

Conaway's plan would allow Phillips Hall, Dieterich Hall and the North Complex to have one representative on the Com-

mission. The plan should help communications between the dormitories and the intramural commission.

"I think the proposals are a great idea and would make our intramural one step better," said Dr. Earl Baker, who advises the department's recreation majors. "It would be a great plus if intramural commission approves them."

"I've done my best to get dorm students involved and anything that will get them involved, I am in favor of it," said Jim Karpowich, director of intramurals. "The proposals should help open this thing up."

Karpowich said that he would present the proposals to the intramural commission at the basketball organizational meeting.

Bearkitten spikers end regular season with win over UMKC

The Bearkitten volleyball team ended its regular season with a victory over the University of Missouri-Kansas City there Saturday.

Both teams split close decisions in the first two games with MSU winning the first 17-15 and the host Kangaroos winning the second 16-14 but the Bearkittens won the third game and the match by blasting the Kangaroos 15-0.

Coach Theresa Hospodarsky cited Linda Painter, Jane Mack, and Bessie Sullivan as the team's individual standouts. Painter served eleven straight points in the final game while Mack served four straight points in the first game. Sullivan's serves fell through for five points in the first game and she scored the final two in the last game.

"We had a real good team effort," commented Coach Hospodarsky. "The girls were excited and ready to play. Even though we played a good match, the other team wasn't at full strength; one of their best players was hurt and a couple more were recently suspended from school."

The match was originally intended to serve as the district championship, but the MAIAW recently divided into two divisions: a large school

division and a small school division. The split left only three large schools in the Northwest District and nine in the state.

Because of the low number of large schools, the district tournaments were eliminated and now all teams are allowed to advance to the state tournament to be held Saturday in St. Louis.

The third team of the Northwest District, Central Missouri State, elected not to take part in the match since teams did not need to qualify through the district. The match victory over the Kangaroos was the second of


the year against one loss suffered October 25. The record for the Bearkitten volleyball team now stands at 6-7 for matches and 15-19 for games.

The squad will travel to St. Louis for the state tournament

Saturday. Entered in the tournament will be MSU, Central Missouri State, Missouri-Kansas City, Missouri-Columbia, Northeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, St. Louis, host Missouri-St. Louis and Southeast Missouri State.

The favored team will be defending champion Southwest Missouri State who defeated the 'Kittens 15-4 and 15-7 in a September 18 match. The winner of the tournament will advance to the seven-state Region VI tournament to be held November 21 at Columbia.

One second place team will be selected from the seven state tournaments to fill out the tournament bracket. The regional winner will then be eligible to compete in the national championships to be held in New Jersey.



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Bearcat runners whipped by CMSU Mules 18-43

The MSU cross country team's dual meet winning streak of three was ended 18-43 by Central Missouri State Thursday at Warrensburg.

The 'Cats could place only two runners in the top nine as John Wellerding suffered his dual meet loss of the season.

Wellerding finished third with a time of 24:50.

Other Bearcat runners' times and places were Vernon Darling, 7th, 25:35; Rich Rhode, 10th, 26:48; Rudy Villareal, 11th, 26:58; George Boateng, 12th, 27:11; Marty Hoffman, 13th, 27:34; Rex Jackson, 14th, 27:47; and Bernie Little, 15th, 28:18.

The MSU harriers will compete in the MIAA conference championships

tomorrow at Warrensburg.

Southwest Missouri State, the defending NCAA Division II champions will be the team favorite. Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State, who finished ninth and tenth in last year's national meet, should present strong challenges for Southwest Missouri.

Northeast Missouri State and MSU have been chosen by the coaches to fight it out for fourth place. Northeast Missouri defeated the Bearcats 24-31 in a dual Sept. 26.

Missouri-Rolla and Lincoln have been tabbed to fight it out for back-of-the-pack honors.

The only MIAA cross country championship the Bearcats have won is the 1973 meet.

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Douglas-Cooper claims dorm crowns in two events

First floor Douglas-Cooper won the first dormitory intramural football championship Wednesday and later that evening won the All-School championship in tug-of-war.

The Douglas-Cooper squad showed immediately who was going to dominate the dormitory title contest when Dennis Webb hit Jim Cundiff on a 79-yard pass play that ended on the one-yard line of the fourth floor Phillips team.

Douglas-Cooper, however, failed to score as Phillips team held them for three downs and then intercepted a pass on fourth down.

On the next series of downs, a pass interference penalty put the ball on the Phillips thirty-yard line. The next play, Webb found Cundiff alone in the end zone for a Douglas-Cooper touchdown. Tom Gamble caught a pass from Webb for the extra point.

Late in the first half, Webb hit Ron Wuest on a 55-yard bomb to start another touchdown drive. On the next play, Webb tossed a 17-yard pass to Cundiff for their second touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and Douglas-Cooper held 13-0 at halftime.

The Phillips team, who could only muster two first downs in the first half came roaring back with two quick first downs on their first possession of the second half. But an interception by Webb halted the drive.

The Phillips team, however, came back when Rick Cole intercepted a pass on the first play of Douglas-Cooper's possession. A pass interference penalty kept the Phillips Hall drive alive, but a bad center snap and a Mike Wissinger sacking of Cole kept Phillips from pushing the ball over the goal line.

Douglas-Cooper was forced to punt on

their next series of downs and the Phillips squad drove to the twenty-five yard line of Douglas-Cooper. Once again, the Douglas-Cooper team came with the big play when a Tom Gamble interception of a Cole pass was returned 75 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and put the score at 19-0 in favor of Douglas-Cooper.

Interceptions by Rex Gwinn and Webb kept the Phillips team from attempting any kind of a comeback.

The Douglas-Cooper team added insult to injury by substituting 330 pound Guss Williams at quarterback for Webb during the waning moments.

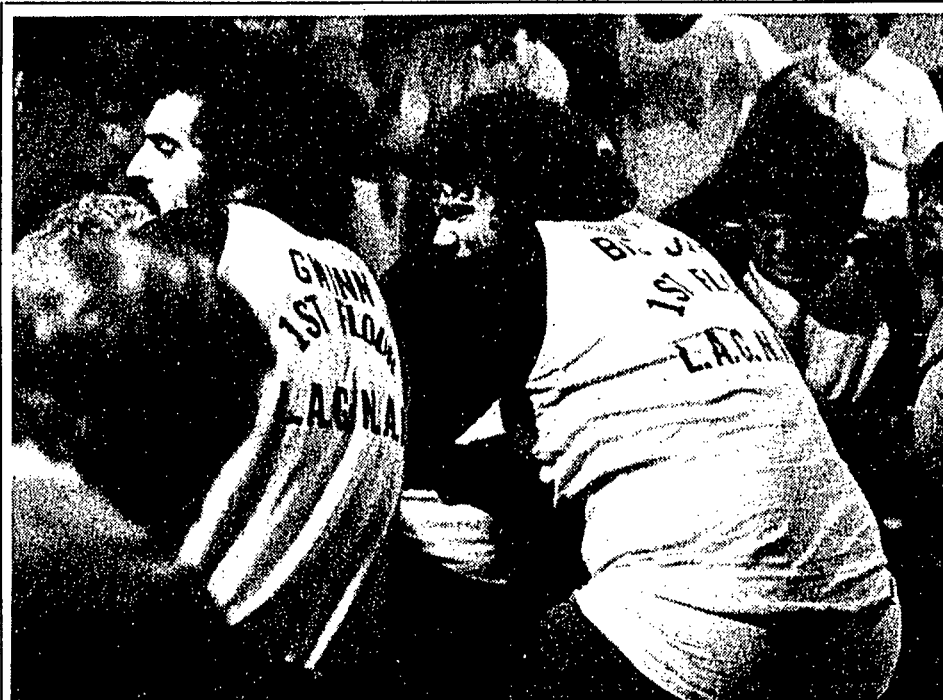
With 20 seconds remaining in the contest, Cole found Terry Jodry alone in the end zone for only Phillips tally. The extra point attempt was good and left the score at 19-7.

Rex Gwinn, player-coach of the Douglas-Cooper team had nothing but praise for the fourth floor Phillips squad after the game.

"The thing that made the difference in the scoring was we seemed to come up with the big play while they didn't," said Gwinn. "We moved the ball at will during the first half but the second half when they started to get their offense going, we just seemed to be able to come up with an interception at the right time."

"I know that team is going to be the team to watch out for in the future," added Gwinn. "All but one of their players are freshman and I really feel they were a lot better than what the score indicated."

Fourth floor Phillips finished their season with a 13-1 record while the first floor Douglas-Cooper team stands at 8-0. The possibility exists that Douglas-Cooper could meet the Sig Taus, winner of the physical education department's All-School championship, in an unofficial school championship game.



Pull!

The 1st Floor Douglas-Cooper team entered as the "Mother Tuggers" won their second All-School Intramural Tug-of-War championship in four years by defeating the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity Chodes two pulls to zero. The team members were Rex Gwinn, Chris Oelze, Guss Williams, Mike Wissinger, Rob Dick, Rich Lacey, Tim Olyer, Jeff Starnes, John Atkin and Clay Joiner.

Later that evening, the first floor Douglas-Cooper team regrouped and won the All-School championship in tug-of-war by defeating the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity two pulls to zero in the final. The team entered under the name of the "Mother Tuggers"

The championship was the team's second in four years and its fourth straight independent championship. The team will return all ten of its members except Tim Olyer and Guss Williams for competition next year.

"This was the most satisfying of all tug-of-war matches I've been in," said Guss Williams, who weighs in at 330 pounds and anchors the Douglas-Cooper line. "It was especially satisfying since my brother Randy (270 pounds) couldn't be here because he had a test in one of his night classes."

"It seemed as soon we got line up, we had them pulled over to our side," added Williams. "The whole thing was really no contest. It's a great way to leave, a senior and another tug-of-war belt."

Intramural game off

The possible intramural football match-up between the Sig Tau Gamma fraternity and first floor Douglas-Cooper to determine the best campus team won't be played this year.

The Sig Taus won the physical education department's All-School championship while the Douglas-Cooper team bagged the dormitory championship. The dormitory teams which made up one-half of the school's intramural teams weren't allowed to take part in the All-School championships.

According to Sig Tau captain, Jamie Christiansen, the teams couldn't agree on terms for the possible match-up. Christiansen refused to comment on what the terms were.

"There is nothing to play for," said Christiansen. "I can't see playing a game for nothing."

According to Rex Gwinn, captain of the Douglas-Cooper team, the Sig Taus wanted each team to put a keg of beer on the line.

It really seems sad that a game of this caliber can't be played just because there isn't a keg of beer on the line," said Gwinn.

The game would have served an unofficial championship which have determined the best campus team but the record book will have to list two champions.

...Bearcats

three yards short of the school reception-yardage record. He already holds the record for the most receptions.

Overall the 'Cats threw for 69 yards, with 44 of those coming from Russ Brownrigg long after the game had been decided.

Looking ahead to Northeast Dye says, "Northeast has played good football this year. They had a good club last year and we whipped them in the final 21 seconds."

This year they are more experienced, but it took freshman quarterback Steve Rampy to secure the victory over Central in last week's game. According to Northeast Head Coach Ron Taylor he passed real well, and did a fine job overall.

Returners on the offensive unit are speedster Lloyd Henry, and running backs Tony Grosso and Keith Meadows. Henry and Mike Laususe, one of the NCAA Division 11's top kickers, are flankers.

Defensively, the Bulldogs are paced by strong side cornerback Gary Evans. He picked

off five passes against Missouri-Rolla and has nine for the year. Linebacker Marti Rave and Gary Geisz have also been defensive standouts.

After hearing of MSU's loss to Southeast, Coach Taylor replied, "Oh, my gawd. We get MSU next week. . . they should be in a real sweet mood."

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**ARCTIC CIRCLE
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Some laws in code book questionable?

by Catherine Woolridge

The validity of a Maryville city ordinance recently has been challenged and after reviewing the Maryville Municipal City Ordinances book, other city ordinances could just as easily be "tested."

One of these ordinances is found in section 8-105 which states "No person shall utter profane or blasphemous, vulgar or indecent words within the corporate limits of the city." Nearly every person at this University could theoretically be brought up on charges because many of us are guilty of "foul mouth" at times.

How many times have you ever had your fortune told or wanted to do so? Well forget it, because in Maryville it's against the law to engage in "fortune telling, palmistry, or phrenology."

The dorms could be raided because they don't have a license for their pool table and shuffleboard sets, making it illegal for any person to operate "within the city limits." The ordinance expands on this by stating that it is unlawful to operate "any like table for gaming upon which balls and cues are used."

Another city ordinance pertaining to "man's best

friend" states that while dogs are free to run loose from Oct. 1 to April 1, it is against the law for them to have intercourse in a public place. They are further restricted during the six-month growing season. Maryville's "leash law" states that dogs cannot run at large or "go off the premises of the owner . . . from April 1 to Oct. 1 of each year," an ordinance that is enforceable and even sometimes enforced.

Bicycle enthusiasts should be on the watch because section 5-301 states that bicycles can't be ridden on the sidewalks of Maryville.

Maryville also has a city ordinance which prohibits people from standing on corners and soliciting. It is also unlawful for any person to "occupy any room in any bawdy house, house of ill-fame or assignation house within the city limits . . . nor shall any person frequent such houses or any room occupied by a prostitute or woman of ill-fame for lustful indulgence or lascivious practice."

Many of the above-mentioned ordinances carry penalties consisting of fines not exceeding \$100 or a jail term not to exceed 30 days or both fine and jail sentence.

MSU craftwork ranks high in competition and exhibit

Three students and one faculty member from MSU received awards in the 1975 Missouri Crafts Council Competition and Exhibition held in Lamkin Gym in September.

Barb Baker, a candidate for the bachelor of fine arts degree, received the Best of Metals award for her sculpture made of brass, pewter and walnut.

While describing her sculpture, called "Lock Box," Baker said, "When I work, basically that I'm after is design quality. This piece is non-functional in the sense that you can't use it for anything. . . it opens, but it doesn't hold anything."

She also had a second work in the exhibition — a box made of pewter and rosewood. Each person was allowed to submit only two works to the jury for selection, so it was significant for an artist to have both works accepted.

Scholarship awarded

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its seventh annual Marketing-Communications Competition for College students with the winners to receive a \$1,000 grant from the company.

Entires may treat any aspect of the broad area of marketing-communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

For additional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Another student, Mike Bose, won the second place award in metals for his functional gum-ball machine made of copper and rosewood. Bose is working toward the completion of his second degree in art and last taught art in the Maryville High School.

The second place award in the area of ceramics was given to Scott Rossie, a senior candidate for the BFA degree. Rossie's work is a plaque fired in raku technique.

Faculty member Philip Van Voorst, assistant professor of art, received second place in the wood category for his toy set, "4 in 1 and People."

In addition to selecting the works to be given awards, the jurors also selected the displays to be shown in the exhibition from the competition open to all residents and former residents of Missouri.

Besides those already mentioned, three students, one faculty member and two MSU graduates have exhibits being shown in the exhibition.

Students who have work in the current exhibition include Tom Dimig, who had a set of ceramic

pitchers accepted; Geoff Rollert, who is exhibiting two rings—one in silver and jade and the other in silver and red polyurethane; and Kathleen VanVoorst for a ceramic box. Russ Schamljohn, assistant professor of art at MSU, had two ceramic plates accepted.

The MSU graduates included in the MCC Exhibition are Rick Holtz and Marck Nystrom, who have two pieces of ceramics each in the exhibition.

The Missouri Crafts Competition and Traveling Exhibition is an annual event sponsored by the Missouri Crafts Council, the Missouri State Council on the Arts and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

This year's initial exhibition is at the Albrecht Gallery in St. Joseph where it will continue through Nov. 1. The exhibit will then leave St. Joseph for a one-year tour of galleries and museums in Missouri.

For the past several years the majority of the work submitted by MSU's faculty and students has been accepted. And, for the past three years they also have received awards.

bear fact

All instrumentalists, especially French horn players and clarinetists, interested in participating in concert band should see Ward Rounds or Dr. Henry Howey at the music department in the Fine Arts Building. Practices have been set at both 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. so that students may choose the practice session that best fits their individual schedules.

An informal panel, "Supernaturalism and the Cults," will be sponsored by Sociology Club 7 p.m., Nov. 12 in the Student Union Walnut Room. Moderator will be Christopher Kemp. The public is invited to attend.

All veterans and dependents of veterans drawing benefits should check in the Veterans Office, Wilson Hall, to be sure that they are correctly certified for receiving benefits.

Concert bands for this year are organizing, with meetings at either 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate student schedules. All instruments need especially French horns, clarinets (both alto and bass) oboe and bassoon. Instruments can be obtained. Contact Ward Rounds or Dr. Harvey at the music department in the Fine Arts building.

A feast reminiscent of the Elizabethan Era will be duplicated by the Madraliers beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Union Ballroom. Tickets will cost \$5 for an adult, and \$2 for a student with a meal ticket. Formal attire is requested.

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Senate committee continues review of judicial system

by Becky Wickizer

The student affairs committee of Student Senate, for the past four weeks, has been reviewing the University judicial system, yet the group has not decided on any definite changes in the system.

The only actual advancement the committee has made so far is to show an understanding of the present system to the committee members themselves.

Dean Phil Hayes, coordinator of the court system, has met with the committee to explain any areas that the committee thought sounded vague. Hayes later said that in most cases this vagueness must be present to give the system a flexibility to operate properly.

He said, "Offenses are under an umbrella-like rule to cover several others."

Hayes says he does not know if the committee is just "spinning their wheels" and getting nowhere, because they have asked him to meet with the whole committee only once. "They have not really verbalized whether they feel the system needs a total change or just simple adjustments," he said.

He also said that he feels the judicial system is run as effectively as any student court system should be. He pointed out that the objectives of carrying out the due process of law, showing some flexibility and involving many students in the courts are observed in the present system.

"People brought before the courts, in most cases, have agreed that the court was fair," Hayes said of his dealings with violators.

Mary Neth, chairman of the committee, said their concern over the court system grew from a number of complaints from students. She said R. A.'s were upset when they had written people up and they felt the cases had not been handled properly.

The files containing information on these and any other cases brought before courts in the University judicial system are not open to the Missourian and can only be used by Hayes and his staff.

The committee members, at present, are talking with R.A.'s, individual courts, dorm council representatives and the area co-ordinators about their concerns of the judicial system. They will then consider these concerns as they go through the system piece by piece for possible revisions.



Clean machine!

Mental capacity improved with meditation

by Bill Althaus

Transcendental meditation (TM) is not a religion; it does not require any change of lifestyle. And, you need not travel to the mystic East to find a willing guru to explain the fascinating art.

What TM does is provide a means toward a greater development of your own mental capacity. Although meditation is an effortless act, that can be practiced nearly anywhere, many people dispel

"The most basic area in life is the thought process," Carter explained, "for we must think to act. If we can improve our thought process all our actions become more defined."

For those skeptics that really can't find that much meaning in the statement, Harley presents some facts from "The Fundamentals of Process," based on scientific research ranging from athletics and developed intelligence to relief from nervous anxiety and insomnia.

TM." The rest gained during meditation is twice as great as sleep yet it's a restful alertness. That's why TM can be practiced on a subway, in a car, or at home with the radio on."

One of the goals of TM instructors and disciples is a healthy society. "Our mind and body are inter-related. If you improve the individual, society will eventually improve."

Carter told of a city where one per cent of the population studied TM. The crime rate dropped, but it can't be directly related to TM since it was not a controlled experiment.

Everything discussed about TM sounds all well and good,

but what about those who don't believe in TM?

"That's the beautiful thing about it," says Harley. "TM can help you even if you don't believe in it. It's a mechanical process that involves absolutely no effort." "The effects are immediate and cumulative," says Paul Strain, MSU senior class president, and a meditator for two years.

"Sometimes after I've had a rough day I think why am I doing this. But after I meditate things seem to smooth out because I feel so much better."

Two 15 minute sessions, one in the morning and one in the evening, are all the meditator

needs. "If you meditate longer the effects aren't the same. It's much like sleeping 15 to 18 hours instead of 10 to 12."

There are one million meditators in the world, and some 600,000 in the United States (including Clint Eastwood, Joe Namath, Willie Stargell, Mary Tyler Moore, Merv Griffin, and Stevie Wonder).

Approximately 30,000 new meditators start each month, with about 20 per cent quitting. "I know people who quit that didn't give it a chance," says Paul. "But they don't talk badly about it. And a lot of them say they're going to take it up again."

Anyone interested in knowing more about TM should contact Paul Strain 582-5809.

the notion, saying they are too busy to incorporate it into their lifestyle.

"That's a misconception," explains TM instructor Harley Carter. "TM is a technique for the active person, because it makes that person much more creative and dynamic." For some reason man is unhappy. It's natural in nature to follow a systematic process — in both actions and thought. "TM follows that process."

"Man only uses five to ten per cent of his mental potential (he compares that to a pianist using only two fingers), and TM allows man to expand his mental capacity."

TM also can be very beneficial towards your health, for as Harley says, "we're only as good as we feel. Every mental activity has a corresponding physical activity, and vice versa. The mental activity refines during

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ISO helps foreign students

"We want American students to know we need to mix with them . . . Some people don't realize students take a while to adjust."

Lying under a tree near the college pond, Edward Ugboma of Nigeria told of changes he would like to see made during his tenure as president of the International Student's Organization. (ISO).

Improving student relations is only a minor function of the ISO, as Ugboma carefully explained. Social activities are provided, along with lectures and encouraged participation in school activities.

A soccer team has been formed which hopes to play international students from surrounding colleges. This also marked the first year that international students entered the Homecoming parade, riding on cars which identified their native countries.

"Most students are on their own here," explained Ugboma as he sat up, concentrating on his choice of words. "The students (Americans) have a big part to play" in making the international students feel at home."

Referring to organized groups

which help in this adjustment, Ugboma feels "there are very few groups. They are mostly church groups which help some students."

Advantages of relating to international students are mutual, according to Reggie Smith, the only American in the 75 member organization which represents 25 countries.

Serving as publicity chairman for the group, Smith believes "it's ridiculous to go to school and only stay around people of your own race, from your own school or hometown."

Anyone who shows an interest can join ISO by first being nominated by a member, and then being voted upon by the other members during a meeting near the end of the spring semester.

Additional officers for the organization are Anthony Foday-Kakpa from Sierra Leone, vice-president; Chuks Ndika of Nigeria, secretary; and Eddie Skinn, treasurer, Nigeria. Richard Landes serves as patron of the group.

Anyone interested in joining ISO should agree with Smith that "part of an education is not what you get out of books, but from meeting people from other countries."



The gang responsible for this year's All Night P.A.R.T.Y. are back row, Marvin Silliman, Student Union director; Ken Furst, Union Board president; Nancy Moore; Gerry Garrett, Union Board vice-president; Tim Sommerhauser; Debbie Mason; Renee Lunde, Union Board secretary; Dale Knowlton; Beth Roseberry; front row, Bob Cremer; Pete Schartel; Rex Brooker. Not shown are Dick Blair and Dann Flaherty.

Quotas killed for off-campus senators

The Student Senate passed an amendment to the constitution which removed stipulations on having a specific number of male and female off-campus senators on the Senate.

The number of off-campus senators required will remain the same, but there will be no quotas on number of male and female off-campus senators. The bill was introduced by

senators John Moore and Marion Pfannenstiel.

"My personal opinion is that a female can serve equally as well as a male and vice versa," Pfannenstiel said.

The Senate tabled discussion on renewing the athletic rivalry between MSU and Missouri Western College in St. Joseph. The issue came up because Larry Wilson, president of the

Student Government Association at Missouri Western, sent a letter to the MSU Senate asking their cooperation in obtaining petitions from both campuses.

The scheduling of contests between the two schools was curtailed several years ago when coaches of the schools disagreed over which sports to

see page 13

Anti-smoking bill to be introduced

by Bea Ross

Next month legislators will decide if Missouri will join 30 states and several hundred

communities who have passed antismoking laws during the past two years.

A smoking control bill will be introduced by Rep. Carl

Muckler, Florissant, on Dec. 1. The bill will prohibit smoking in certain places and provide penalties for violations.

Unlawful smoking in a public place is defined in most state statutes as the smoking of tobacco in any form where a no-smoking sign is posted by the presiding officer, chairperson, owner, lessee or other person in control of the premises.

According to the Oct. 20, 1975 issue of U.S. News and World Report, the new regulations have been very successful in some areas of the country but have little impact elsewhere. Minnesota has adopted one of the toughest anti-smoking laws.

It prohibits smoking in any public place except where there is a designated smoking area.

Enforcing the legislation is a problem. In San Diego only two persons were cited for violating the no-smoking ordinance in nine months. However, in

Chicago, maximum fines were increased to \$300 and courtroom appearances are required in an attempt to enforce the new laws.

Dr. Richard Hart, MSU professor, took a survey on smoking last year. As a result, anti-smoking measures were implemented for Garrett-Strong.



Dr. Richard Hart

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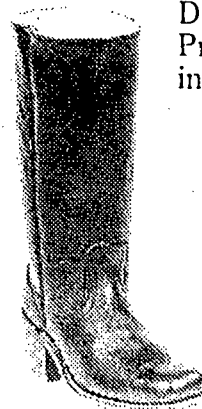
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THE GREAT MARYVILLE FIRES

Fire dilemma spells out disaster for Maryville

Maryville has a rapidly growing illness which could spell out the end of the town. It's called fire.

According to Lester Keith, public safety director, "Maryville could become a 'ghost town.'" Due to major fires in the town square it's a wonder that downtown Maryville is still intact. Not only are buildings burning down, but the large expansion of business to shopping centers adds to the fire dilemma.

Despite rumors of arson being responsible for the fires, official records show that faulty wiring has been a major factor in recent fires. The outlets in older buildings are not equipped for modern appliances.

The Maryville Fire Department is inadequate to the point of being outdated. While the equipment is relatively new, it is not effective in combating major fires. Nowhere on the force is fire equipment that would be adequate in combating fires several stories high. While attempts to sway the City Council to purchase more sophisticated fire fighting apparatus have been made, Keith sees little possibility in the actual purchase.

Maryville utilizes their policemen as firemen, and while this has proved successful in Gladstone, Kirksville and Springfield, the system just isn't working here.

Because Maryville's firemen are volunteers, they do not receive the intensive training that official firemen undergo. Each fireman must go through a basic lifesaving course which is a shortened version of the courses required by paramedics. Whether or not this is adequate training is questionable, especially in view of the fact that some volunteers do not have even this much training.

While Maryville has an inspection system for newly-constructed buildings, there is no such program for the older buildings which have been involved in most of the major fires here.

Currently the Public Safety Department carries out the inspections under article 1, section 107.4 of the Maryville municipal code which states: "The building inspector may designate an employee as his deputy who shall exercise all the powers of the building inspector during temporary absence or disability of the building inspector."

Keith, as director of public safety, may appoint a fire official to inspect the buildings in town, but this has met with disapproval. Many of the town merchants dislike the inspections, possibly fearing the idea of having to remodel or change safety procedures to meet standards. It would seem these merchants, by not agreeing to safety inspections, are playing a game of Russian roulette, hoping that their business won't be fire's next victim.

While the Public Safety Department has not inspected all buildings on campus, they have met standards set up by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), according to Marc Johnson, assistant to Robert Brought, director of the physical plant. Johnson said that all buildings on campus "are up to code or have been inspected for code."

Buildings at MSU were checked when they were built by the state fire marshal in order for MSU to receive state appropriations.

Johnson added that the high rise dormitories are "not really all that hazardous." The walls were specially constructed so that fire could be contained to one room because the only material running from room to room is the carpet.

The older dormitories are a different story, however. Fire could easily spread from room to room due to the material used to construct the walls.

Placement and inspection of fire extinguishers have also met OSHA standards. Johnson said that the fire extinguishers are checked and filled monthly so that they would be ready in the event of fire. Asked about horseplay with fire extinguishers, Johnson said that the physical plant "really can't do anything about that."

All elevator shafts in the high rise dormitories automatically shut off in the event of fire.

Article 1, section 105.1 of the city code may be applied here: "The legal use and occupancy of any structure existing at the passage of the ordinance or for which it has been heretofore approved, may be continued without change, except as may be specifically covered in the Basic Code or as may be deemed necessary by the Building Inspector for the general safety and welfare of the occupants and the public."

Text and layout by Beth Dalbey.

Photos courtesy of Don Shrubshell:

Court House, June 27, 1975; Appliance and TV mart, June 6, 1975; Best Auto Repair, May 12, 1975





On April 28, 1951, a huge gas tank owned by the St. Joseph Light and Power Company and located just east of Women's Residence Hall (now Roberta Hall), exploded, wrecking the dormitory by fire, injuring several of the girls and resulting in the death of one of the girls.

The blast struck suddenly and without warning at 12:10 a.m. Fortunately, about a third of the 156 girls living in the hall had gone home for the weekend, or the number injured (three critically) would have probably been greater, as many of them had rooms on the east side of the building.

OPINION

Ancient history? Not really. What if a similar episode occurred at MSU today? Would the number injured be greater than three?

It's questionable. As one resident assistant (RA) in Franken Hall put it, she "didn't get any training here, but luckily (she) did at a junior college."

When asked if the fire extinguisher in the hall was in working order, she said, "I really don't know. I assume it does." She added that she was never

given training concerning the operation of the equipment.

Guidelines to be followed in the event of fire, which are posted on the bulletin board in Franken are vague:

1. Put on hard soled shoes; grab your flashlight and a towel to cover your face.
2. Close all windows and doors. Lights off.
3. Take your roommate with you.
4. Use stairs only! Never the elevator!
5. Stay with the girls on your floor so that I (the RA) can see that everyone is out.
6. Stay outside until "all clear" is given.

Based on the information received from four RA interviews, RA staffs and dormitory equipment may not be prepared for fire emergencies. At any rate, doubt in times of emergency breeds disaster.

An RA in Millikan Hall indicated concern over the fact that she and other RAs didn't have blank keys which would open all the doors in the dormitory. She pointed out that students who sleep through fire alarms would in all probability sleep through a knock at the door.

Think about it. Think hard.

No one wants another disaster like the one in 1951, but it would be nice to know that the RA staff has been properly prepared if disaster did strike MSU again.

Maryville fires...

A notorious history

When the words to "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" were written, Maryville might very well have been the town referred to in the song.

Notorious for its history of fires, Maryville has escaped few decades without a major catastrophe.

The following dateline shows the history of fire in Maryville.

April, 1949: Shippo Oil Company; \$42,000 estimated damage

April, 1949: Bakyr's, Tom Cox Supply Store; \$150,000 estimated damage

April, 1951: St. Joseph Light & Power Company gas tank explosion; \$290,000 loss to Women's Residence Hall (Roberta) at MSU.

April, 1957: Buck's Tire Shop; no official damage estimate available

December, 1960: Townsend Wholesale Grocery, \$150,000 estimated damage

January, 1970: Hotchkiss, Ragen TV Mart and Bootery; \$200,000 estimated damage

January, 1972: Maryville Shoe, Jerry's Western Auto, Holt Supply, Jones Drug Store, Swaim Radio & TV, Sheri's Beauty Shop and Merle Norman; \$500,000 estimated damage.

February, 1973: Knapp Building, no official estimate available.

May, 1973: Northwest Tire & Supply Company; \$120,000 estimated damage

March, 1974: Riegel Textile, \$1.5 million estimated damage

January, 1975: Wayne Amsbury home

May, 1975: Best Auto Supply; \$65,000 estimated damage

June, 1975: Appliance and TV Mart; \$75,000 estimated damage

June, 1975: Nodaway County Courthouse; \$5,000 estimated damage

August, 1975: 12 businesses, including Dianna's Pastry Shoppe where the fire originated damaged; four businesses destroyed.





Renowned ensemble to perform

The King's Singers, a world renowned ensemble from London, will present the fall semester's final offering of the Arts and Lecture Series 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in the Auditorium of the Administration Building.

The King's Singers is a group of six young men who took their name from their years at King's College, Cambridge, England, where they grew up in the atmosphere of collegiate church music.

Their voices consist of two counter-tenors, one tenor, two baritones and one bass, and their singing is entirely unaccompanied. Their sound has been compared to the artistry and finesse produced by a great string quartet, as six voices cut from the same cloth, as being like a single voice in six parts.

In the space of a few years they have moved from simpler close harmony arrangements of traditional folk songs to music from the existing male-voice

repertoire and a great amount of both series and lighter music written especially for them.

Washington Post critic Paul Hume wrote: "Their musicianship is sufficient that Krzysztof Penderecki wrote a setting of a Virgilian Eclogue for them to sing at last year's Edinburgh Festival. They sing Renaissance polyphonic motets with an elegance of style and rhythmic elan in which beauty and vitality share the honors.

"They toss off humorous music about animals, music written 350 years apart by Adriano Banchieri and Malcolm Williamson but taking a common delight in imitating the sounds of barnyard inhabitants. They project the 'Quatre Prieres de St. Francois de' Assise' with a luminous blending of tone that defies most of the laws of vocal sounds. They sing in faultless Latin, Italian, French and English and every word is easily understood."

Sunkel exhibits 'Wood Piece' in Historical Society collection

The State Historical Society of Missouri has invited Dr. Robert Sunkel, MSU associate professor of art, to contribute a work to the Contemporary Artist's Collection of the society.

Sunkel's contribution entitled "Wood Piece," is a 60 inch vertical sculpture made of native walnut and oak. It is being exhibited in the Contemporary Gallery of the Society in Columbia.

"Concerning the absence of a more provocative title, I worked with the natural beauty I found in the wood and created forms which allows this to be fully appreciated by the observer," Sunkel said. "Thus it seemed to me that it would be dishonest to give a title implying subject matter when there was none save that of the wood itself," he explained.

The works of Thomas Hart Benton, an outstanding regionalist of the early 20th century, and George Caleb

Bingham, a famous 19th century Missouri artist, have made the State Historical Society's art collection one of the most important in the nation.

The society began to broaden its collection in January of 1973 with the inclusion of the work of contemporary artists. Works of Joseph Falsetti, Blanche

Carstenson, Siegfried Reinhardt, Thomas M. Steppes, Lee Wallas, Cecil Carstenson, Ernest Trova, Harry Chew, Shirley Schnell and other Missouri artists who have received regional and national recognition are included.

Sunkel has been a member of the MSU art faculty since 1960.

Art exhibit comes to Student Union

MSU's Union Board will sponsor the exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection today from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Sycamore Room of the J. W. Jones Union Building.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some famous and some not-so-famous.

A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions concerning the prints and the artist, and to discuss other prints not in this collection that may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore, Maryland.

A world renowned authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers

throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal display of the collection will allow browsers to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists.

'Macbeth'

Macbeth, The second in a series of Orson Welles films presented by the International Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Horace Mann Auditorium Theater. Admission is free to all students and faculty of MSU.

Macbeth was directed by Welles, with himself playing the title role, in 1948. This highly personal cinematic impression of the Shakespearean play was the first of several Welles films inspired by the works of the Elizabethan master.

The International Film Series is presented by the Performing Arts Committee.

what's happenin'

November

8—Loggins and Messina in concert, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan.

9—"Just Sittin In," Kansas City Philharmonic, UMKC.

10—Marine Band, Trade Mart, Municipal Airport.

11—Herbie Hancock in concert, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan.

13—Dec. 26—Collectors' Market, Sales and Rental Gallery, Nelson Gallery.

16—Marshall Tucker Band, Municipal Auditorium.

18—Lily Tomlin in concert, Music Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

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some music to share with it

Tom Barlow
Tuesday, November 11
8 p.m.
Upper
Lakeview Room

Paul Clark
Free Concert
Wednesday, November 12
8 p.m.
Union Annex

Idolism emerges on rock scene

by Bill Althaus

Hypes are an American heritage — we've had the twist, hula hoops, the New York Dolls, and nehru jackets. With Bruce Springsteen's arrival on the music scene we've finally received the real thing.

Springsteen's punk image, his throaty voice and leather jacket conjure memories of the rebellious rock'n'roll 50's, yet his greaser lyrics have a place in the future of the '70's.

Growing up on the Boardwalks of New Jersey gave Springsteen the opportunity to associate with many of the characters that dot his lyrics... Spanish Johnny, Rosalita, Little Angel, and Magic Rat:

The Magic Rat drove his sleek machine over the Jersey Line. Barefoot girl sitting on the hood of a Dodge drinking beer in the soft summer rain.

The Rat pulls into town and rolls up his pants, together they take a stab at romance, And disappear down Flamingo Lane.

When he wasn't trying to beat the pin ball machines at the Jersey arcades, Springsteen was searching for bars that would let his rock 'n' roll band play. And the people he met along the way, well, they just inspired him and didn't corrupt him.

Greenwich gigs

His first gigs were in Greenwich village, along with Miami Steve (who at the time had never left the New Jersey, but liked the name Miami). They then graduated to Asbury Park, N.J., and added the big man on sax, Clarence Clemons.

They combined to form a sound that made Springsteen the main man to thousands of cult followers in the New York area. But it took America a little big longer to discover Springsteen.

His second album, "The Wild, The Innocent, And the E Street Shuffle," was voted one of 74's top album by "Rolling Stone," yet it only sold about three copies, and Springsteen's sister bought two of them.

Luckily for us, some FM jocks heard the album and gave it heavy FM air play. A review in

"Rolling Stone" by Jon Landau was the springboard for the media finding out about this hidden (or should I say unnoticed) talent, and he's since left his position with the rock-paper to become Springsteen's manager.

Thanks to his new-found publicity, Springsteen's latest album, "Born to Run" is a big success. He injects his lyrics with a super charged quality that was found in many of the 50's classics:

In the day we sweat it out in the streets of a runaway dream, At night we ride through mansions of glory in our suicide machines.

Spring from cages out on Highway 9, Chrome wheeled, fuel injected, ..Stepping over the line.

But to fully appreciate Springsteen you have to see him in concert. Why not hop on a plane and catch his act in Asbury Park, or at New York's Bottom Line. If that's out of the question see him on his nationwide tour (sorry, guys, he's already hit Kansas City).

Springsteen on stage

He ambles out on stage, clutches the mike and let's off with the biggest explosion of controlled energy since the discovery of the H-bomb. Whether it's the moody strains of "Sandy," the lively, hand-clapping "Rosalita," or the biographical "Jungleland," he's the best going.

He doesn't pout as much as Jagger, his lyrics are no heavier than Dylan's, and he doesn't show off as much as Elton, but when the spotlight hits him center stage and Big Clarence starts in on the sax... and Bruce starts to really get into a song... you know you're about to experience a concert that you'll remember past the next morning.

ALL NIGHT P.A.R.T.Y.—

Attend the All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

Union Board people are reaching to you.

Schedule of Events

6-8 p.m.: KDLX remote; Den
8-9:30 p.m.: Coffeehouse with Dave Rentie; Den
8:30-10 p.m.: Walkenhorst Brothers; Union Ballroom
10-1 p.m.: Movie; Duck Soup-Marx Brothers; Den
10-12 p.m.: Carnival and drawing; Den
7-9:30-12 p.m.: Movie; The Sting; Horace Mann; 25 cents plus University identification

"People are reaching to you (P.A.R.T.Y.)" tomorrow night as Union Board presents the ever-popular All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

After an estimated attendance of 2,500 at last year's event, MSU's Union Board is rallying for the same success at tomorrow's extravaganza. The All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y. was first organized in 1971 as an annual affair, but was changed to twice annual event two years ago.

A variety of events have been scheduled for the P.A.R.T.Y., which Union Board members call "an organized method of raising hell."

union board

Nov. 7: Roten art exhibit and sale; 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sycamore Room, union; (see story).

Nov. 7: Movie, *Harry and Tonto*; 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 50 cents with University identification.

Nov. 8: All-Nite P.A.R.T.Y. (see story and schedule of events).

Nov. 11: Dance; music by Forney Brothers Band; 8 to 10 p.m.; Union Annex.

Nov. 14: Movie, *Godfather*, times to be announced; Horace Mann auditorium; 50 cents with University identification; substituted for Play it Again, Sam.

He's the "go-cart Mozart" of the 70's, and his own lyrics best describe his entrance upon the rock 'n' roll scene:

The hungry and the hunted explode into rock 'n' roll bands. They face off against each other, out in the streets.

Down in Jungland. And in that battle, guess who emerged as the winner? And in that battle, guess who emerged as the winner?

Student awarded scholarship

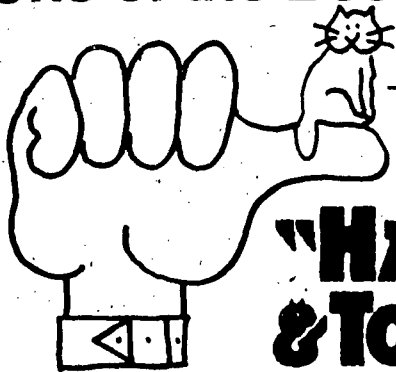
Georgia Schilling, an enrollee in the new bachelor of science nursing program initiated this fall, has been awarded the first Imes nursing scholarship provided by Dr. and Mrs. E.D. Imes.

Dr. Imes is a Maryville physician, and Mrs. Imes is an assistant professor of business and economics at MSU.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, presented Schilling with a fall semester check for \$100. The scholarship is in the form of \$100 for fall and spring semesters.

"One of the Best Movies of 1974"

—Gene Shallit, NBC-TV



"HARRY & TONTO"

20th Century-Fox Presents A FILM BY PAUL MAZURSKY
"HARRY & TONTO" Starring ART CARNEY

Co-starring ELLEN BURSTYN as Shirley GERALDINE FITZGERALD
LARRY HAGMAN and CHIEF DAN GEORGE
Written by PAUL MAZURSKY and JOSH GREENFELD
Produced and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY COLOR BY DE LUXE



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Dr. Mike Morris

Morris develops health program for students

by Joy Wade

"Too many people spend millions and millions of dollars on quackery and pills" complained Dr. Mike Morris who has developed a weight watching program on campus.

"Anyone can lose weight," he believes. "It's all a matter of incentive." This accounts for the 95 per cent success rate of the program, which now involves 18 people.

Beginning as an experiment last October when a student asked Dr. Morris for help in losing weight, the program is developing an organized pattern since more student interest is being shown.

"Commitment" is the key quality Dr. Morris demands as he reviews possible participants for the program.

"The first time a girl comes to me to lose weight, the first thing I ask her is why she wants to lose weight." Although better health and a lengthened life span would be definite reasons, Dr. Morris views these as superficial to a college student. A desire for an improved appearance is reflective of a sincere applicant, he believes.

When introducing a newcomer to the program, Dr. Morris explains: "They come in with me the first day and we go over a week's menu and see what they should eat. We talk about the basics of calories . . . and then Dr. Disney talks with them for about an hour."

Enrollees are encouraged to remain on the program for at least 12 weeks, which is sufficient time to reach a realistic goal. Meal plans are based on 1200 calories a day from the basic food groups, with each person keeping a record of what they eat.

When the office door hesitantly opened, Dr. Morris waved in an attractive girl he introduced as Cathy, who had come to have him check her meal record for the weekend. After admitting she had gone over her limit for the weekend, she added, "but I'll make up for it by going down to 900 calories."

"No you won't!" Morris admonished her. Dr. Morris never allows students to go under the limit set for them. Even when too many calories are consumed, he figures they will average out to a healthy diet.

"I tried to lose all summer, but all I did was gain. This is the first diet I've ever managed to stay on," Cathy enthusiastically explained before she left.

Cathy and other group members meet twice weekly with Morris or Amy Dixon, a student participant, to review their records and handle any problems. A weekly visit to the health center is also required for a weigh-in to check the participant's progress.

The economic value of the program is also emphasized by Amy. "It's not like Weight Watchers, where you pay for every visit. You go because he wants to help you."

By this time a couple of students had entered the office and were listening to our interview. "What about diet pop?" one of them volunteered. "That's great," responded Morris. "Anything that you can substitute to keep you on a diet."

The other mentioned he was trying to lose some weight by running. Rummaging through his desk, Morris passed out several sheets, explaining "This is a list of how many calories you use up with different activities."

He also has several calorie books which students can purchase for keeping account of their meal records. Other than walking 30 minutes a day over the normal, Morris relies on exercise only occasionally for toning up muscles in his program.

Why would an already busy phys. ed. instructor take the ad-in trying to help students who need it is obvious. "I would like to (1) make people more healthy, and (2) help them to feel better about themselves."

Students offer business assistance

Twelve MSU business-economics students are offering advice to nine area businesses.

This assistance, under the direction of E.K. DeVore, is in compliance with the business department's contract with the Small Business Institute (SBI) of the federal government's Small Business Administration.

MSU started this service last spring by assisting five area firms. This year, the department's hopes are to counsel 18 firms. Businesses currently seeking help are located in Cameron, Albany, Maysville and St. Joseph. All the businesses receiving assistance, according to DeVore, remain confidential.

The students assisting in the program are broken up into groups, each under the direction of a faculty member and are assigned a business or businesses.

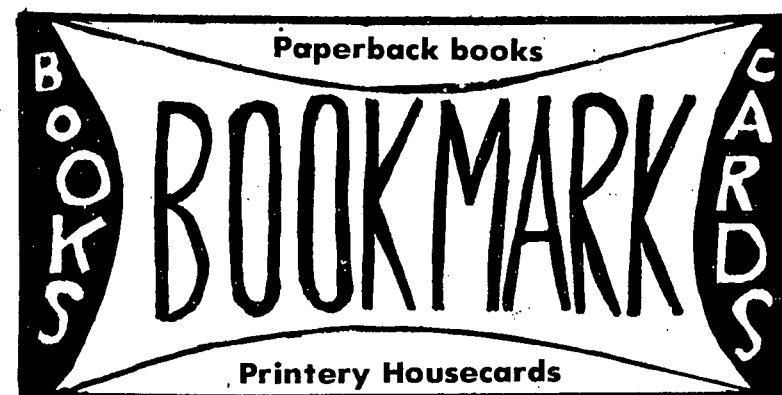
"There should be diversification on a team," said David Dick, an accounting major assisting in the program. He said that ideally a team should be made up of marketing, accounting finance and economic majors.

The groups meet with their respective businesses and, after reviewing their problems; "offer helpful suggestions and analysis of the business and its functions," said Dick.

Although one faculty member advises each group of students, DeVore said that the entire business faculty is available to help if needed. There is also an Advisory Committee formed by DeVore which consists of faculty, university administration and local businessmen which is available to give advice, if necessary.

This exchange of ideas between the students and area

businesses obviously doesn't benefit just the businesses involved. Its effects on those students involved with the program are apparent. "It puts all that you've learned together. It gets away from the book learning and lets you get out in the real world," Dick said.



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Horace Mann available for practice teaching

by Becky Wickizer

The Horace Mann Learning Center is not just an elementary school that happens to be located in the center of the campus; it is also a vital part of the elementary education department here at MSU.

Dr. Dean Savage, chairman of the department and principal of Horace Mann, said there are at least 100 MSU students practice teaching at the elementary school as part of their college program. The classes are in all areas of elementary education.

Savage said that practice teaching allows the student to apply the methods and theories he has learned in the classroom to actual teaching situations before going out to student teach. The instructor of the college class is also instructor of the elementary class where the student observes and works with the children.

In *Behind the Birches*, a history of MSU published in 1956, Mattie Dykes said, "It (MSU) has developed its program through fifty years of changing ideas and philosophies of teaching, but to one idea it has held fast: that the training school experience is vital in every prospective teacher's professional education."

The first training school was a forerunner of Horace Mann, and was started, as was MSU itself, in 1906. All students who graduated with the Elementary Certificate were given the opportunity to observe and actually teach under the supervision of the faculty. It was not until 1910 though, that the training school became a part of the department of education.

In her book, Dykes said the real joint development of the department and the training school began in 1911 when the new chairman of the department also became the director of the training school.

In 1939 the training school was moved to the new Horace Mann Laboratory School building.

Savage believes the present practice teaching program used in conjunction with Horace Mann is more effective than programs followed in the past. He said the programs in the past were set up so that the college students gained their experience while doing their student teaching at Horace Mann.

"Now we usually encourage them to go to more conventional schools for their student teaching," he said. Savage explained that there are more college students that have to student teach than in the past.

"A student can't get 100 per cent of a teaching period because there are too many other students that have to teach too," Savage said.

Savage also explained that the children's education at Horace Mann is not overlooked. He said the outstanding educational records of the elementary students show this. He added that this is partially due to the amount of individual attention the children receive from both their teachers and practice teachers.

Savage says parents usually are pleased with the educational system or they would not pay the tuition for their children to go there.

One MSU junior, majoring in music education, who practice teaches at Horace Mann, says she enjoys working with the children there. She added, "If you don't like it you'd better get out of that field." She said practice teaching is "like a trial run" and gives you a chance to get prepared for student teaching.

She also explained that in student teaching you are being graded by a teacher that you don't know before you go to the school. In practice teaching, however, the student can go to the teacher if in need of help.

Senate

compete in. A petition drive by both schools last year to resume the rivalry, died because the MSU Senate failed to act on the matter. The Missouri Western Senate had passed a resolution in favor of continuing the rivalry.

Missouri Western Senate has again passed a resolution this year and is hoping MSU Student Senate will cooperate with them.

The letter from Wilson says that Missouri Western's president, Dr. Marvin Looney, is in favor of renewing the competition.

In other action, Tom Akins, MSU junior, was approved by the Senate to fill the vacancy left by Scott Mormon, who resigned earlier this year.

Senator Ted Devore of the Academic Affairs committee reported that they are trying to figure out the policy on students attending field trips. Devore said that whether faculty

members allow students to miss work and tests to go on field trips in other classes rests with individual instructors.

Dr. Morris pointed out to Devore that students are allowed to miss work and tests for "university-sponsored functions" as outlined in the college catalogue. The question arose whether field trips are university-sponsored functions.

Senator Paul Strain, of the Academic Affairs committee, said his committee is looking into physical education credits, and whether they should be counted on the student's grade point average. Strain said there is a possibility that his committee will poll MSU students to get their views.

Announcement that library hours will be extended to 11 p.m. on the Wednesday and Thursday prior to finals week, was announced by Senator Jim Battalion.

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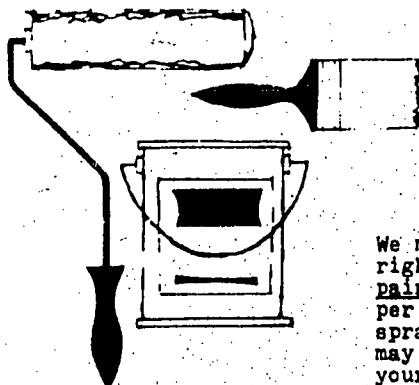
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KXCV contributes...**News agency traces stories to source**

by Terri Gamet

MSU's public radio station, KXCV-FM, is an affiliate of National Public Radio (NPR).

NPR's philosophy is to trace stories to their sources, finding the reasons, the whys and the what next. It is people communicating with emotions as well as with words.

NPR covers stories not only in news centers like Washington and New York but also in small cities and towns across the country.

KXCV is one of 178 two-way network radio stations across the country that is a member of NPR. KXCV has met NPR's challenge to produce high quality productions suitable for broadcast. In four and one-half years of affiliation with NPR, KXCV has had over 60 productions accepted for NPR broadcast, putting MSU in the "top 20" of NPR contributors. A majority of KXCV's stories are used on the Peabody Award winning "All Things Considered" program.

There is much prestige accompanying NPR acceptance of programs. In addition, the network pays for the station's story. The fee is determined by the length of the story submitted.

According to KXCV production coordinator, Mike Lazar, the station has earned nearly \$2,300 this way. The money is put into a scholarship fund for MSU broadcasting majors.

The topics covered in the programs vary. KXCV has submitted a folk program of Gregorian Chant by the monks of Conception Abbey Seminary, a review of MSU President Dr. Robert Foster's trip through the Soviet Union and a report on a skillet throwing contest. Most of the reports submitted by KXCV are programs being done for local broadcasting.

NPR has contacted Lazar several times about doing a specific program especially for them. The most recent occasion was this summer concerning

the cheerleading clinic.

"I don't know if they call other stations like they do us," Lazar says proudly, "but they seem to be able to rely on us to do a last-minute assignment."

KXCV also contributes programming to other NPR shows, such as "Options," "Voices in the Wind," and "Modular Arts Service."

A show that was heard on "Voices in the Wind" involved KXCV chief engineer Warren Stucki and a man who charges light bulbs on radio towers.

"What is a more accurate voice in the wind than a guy on a

500-foot radio tower," laughs Lazar.

NPR also accepts "hard news" stories in addition to features. KXCV submitted a story concerning Congressman Jerry Litton's investigation which discovered that the U.S. was shipping fertilizer to South Vietnam while the government was telling Midwest farmers that fertilizer was not available. CBS called the next

day to get the details after hearing the report on NPR.

Lazar believes the benefits from the association with NPR are worth much more than the money or programming the network provides.

"NPR is very quality conscious and this filters down to our station and makes KXCV more professional," Lazar concludes.

In four and one-half years of affiliation with NPR, KXCV has had over 60 productions ac-

cepted for NPR broadcast, putting MSU in the "top 20" of NPR contributors.

classified

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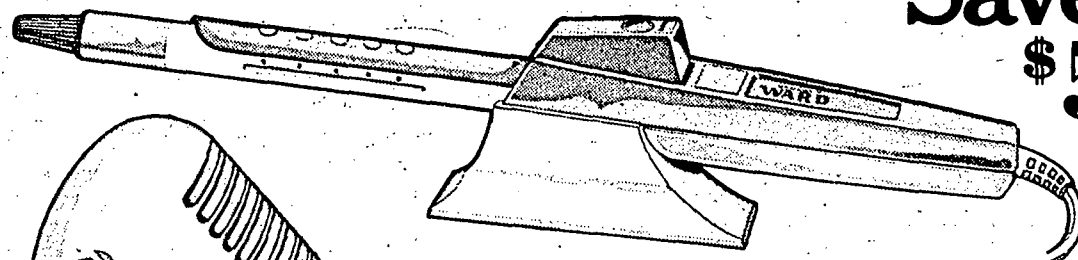
WANTED: PERSON to take over circulation-subscription job at Northwest Missourian starting third quarter block. Apply McCracken Hall.

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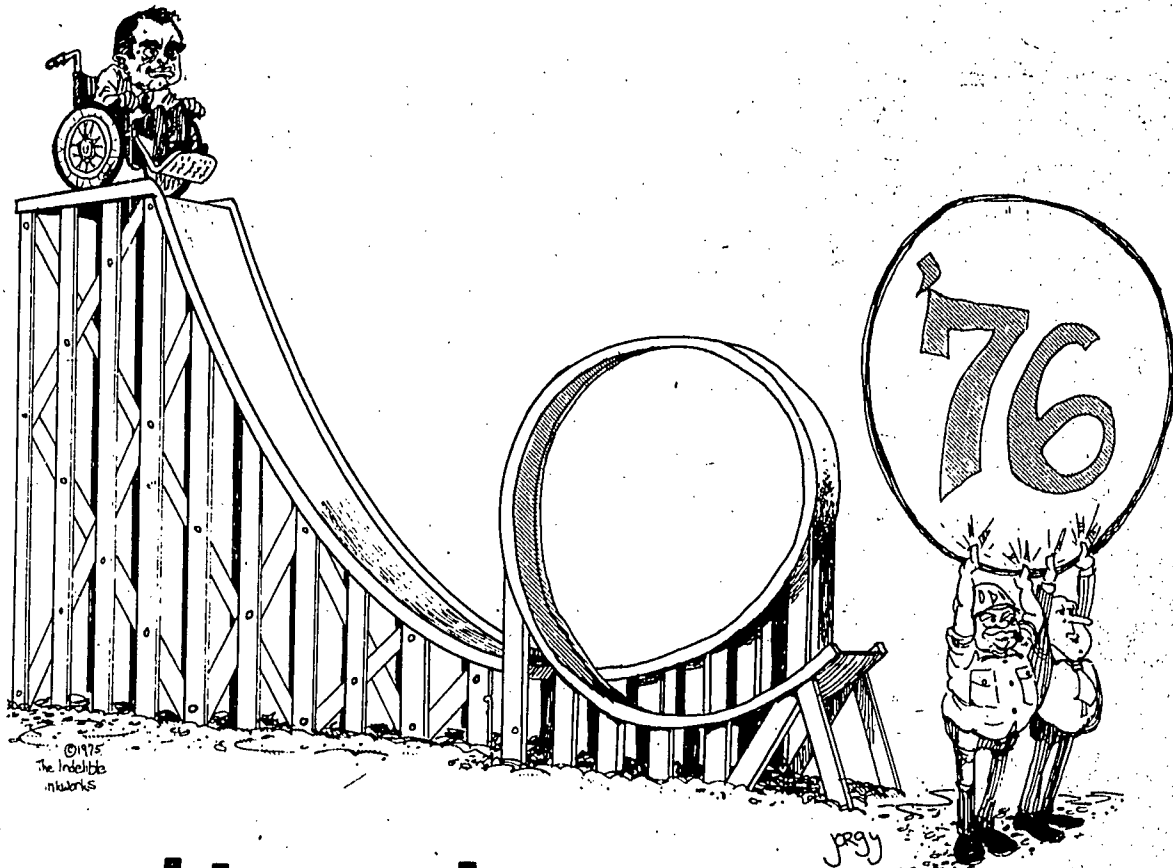
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editorial

MSU is fostering a large appliance program in the dorms that lacks uniformity across campus. Appliance regulations lack standardization and virtually differ from dorm to dorm.

Millikan and Franken state that their refrigerators must be under five cubic feet. Hudson and Roberta require their refrigerators to be the rental type. North Complex maintain that their refrigerators be

under 1½ cubic feet and Dieterich does not have any refrigerator requirements.

It is strange that refrigerators will be confiscated if they are over the "uniform" size. How can a refrigerator be confiscated if the regulations are so different throughout campus?

Bruce Wake, coordinator of housing, states that if a student refuses to remove his refrigerator then that student would be brought before a disciplinary committee.

How can a student be brought before any committee for breaking the rule when the regulations are not uniform?

It seems that students should be allowed to keep their refrigerator's without fear of confiscation or disciplinary action on the basis of the varying regulations.

If these regulations are to be enforced, then the people involved should take steps to ensure that the rules are uniform for everyone or the regulation should be dropped.

A thank-you

Dear editor:

Once again, I wish to thank the NWMSU chapter of Blue Key for their fund-raising efforts on our behalf. I realize that in the hustle and bustle of Homecoming what an extra effort it must have taken to be involved in an activity of this sort.

I am only sorry that we could not attend the annual festivities to thank all those who helped or contributed personally.

The University and those around it have been kind to me throughout the years. Hopefully, someday I will be able to justify this confidence.

I especially want to express my family's gratitude to Dr. Virgil Albertini and to Bob Cotter for their valuable time spent.

I also appreciate the two stories in the Northwest Missourian. As a former editor of that publication, I want to personally congratulate you, the staff and adviser, Mrs. B. J. Alcott for the tremendous job you are doing.

Thanks also go to the people of the Maryville community and the NWMSU alumni who have been so generous.

Sincerely,
Bob, Lana and Phillip Cobb

Committee needs evidence to revise court system

by Becky Wicklizer

The student affairs committee is in the midst of a long process of revising the student court system. Unless they show concrete evidence, however, that the system does need revising by giving specific examples of discrepancies, their efforts may not be satisfactory.

To fully understand the problems and inconsistencies of the system, a complete examination of specific court cases of past years is necessary. A record of these court cases are on file with Dean Phil Hayes, but are kept confidential and can not be used even by the committee reviewing the court system. Dean Hayes is the only one with access to these files.

The committee now is obtaining information on past court cases from R.A.'s, area coordinators and dorm courts. These evaluations and descriptions of court cases can unintentionally be opinionated or one-sided. To get a complete view of the court's problems the committee must be allowed to examine actual past court cases.

It is true that Dean Hayes has given the committee some generalized descriptions of the court cases, but inadvertently this information could also be opinionated or one-sided.

Hayes, as coordinator of the University judicial system, is the only person who has a year to year look at the court system. Still he has met with the entire committee only once to discuss this.

If the files of past court cases were opened to the committee, the confidentiality could still be observed. The case studies could be reworked so as not to reveal the names of people involved. Unless specific cases can be reviewed, little progress about the discrepancies of the system can be made.

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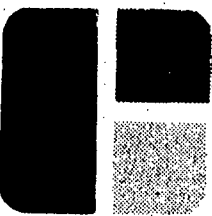
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"Let us rededicate ourselves to the basic foundations of this nation — the right to vote, the right to worship, where we will, the Freedom to choose an institution of higher learning and a profession — which we inherited from our Forefathers of 1776," — Truman Wilson, Mo. Senator

by Beth Dalbey

MSU became a Bicentennial Campus Monday. Unfortunately only a handful of students were there to see the presentation of the bicentennial flag.

Sad? Pathetic is a more apt description. MSU students were outnumbered by about two to one by students from the Horace Mann Learning Center, who participated in the ceremony by singing the National Anthem and "Across the Wide Missouri." Had it not been for their presence the ceremony would have seemed more like a wake than a celebration.

If it seemed that Marilyn Robbins (American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Missouri) was "talking to a bunch of six-year-olds" it's because the major portion of her audience fell into that age bracket. Her "I'm proud to be an American!" may have seemed a little corny, but it's a

feeling she obviously felt;—a feeling we should probably have more of.

For those of you who were there, MSU is not the first Bicentennial Campus "in the state of Missouri, and maybe even in the United States." Rep. Clarence H. Heflin's rash statement turned what might have been an opportunity for students to show their patriotism into a ridiculous farce.

MSU President Robert P. Foster fell into the trap, "... I accept this and am glad that we are the first to receive this..." He really can't be blamed; however, one assumes that the treasurer of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri (Heflin) knows what he is talking about.

As for the rest of the ceremony, the old adage "once a politician, always a politician" can be applied. Both Missouri senators Hardin Cox

(Rock Port) and Truman Wilson (St. Joseph) were clearly using the ceremony to secure votes in the 1976 election. Truman told the sparse audience, "Let us rededicate ourselves to the basic foundations of this nation—the right to vote, the right to worship where we will, the freedom to choose an institution of higher learning and a profession—which we inherited from our forefathers of 1776."

Cox was more blunt. "Let us each give a gift to our nation by having in the next general election the largest turnout to the polls in the history of this country," he said.

If the ceremony fell short of pre-conceived ideas about what an American Revolution Bicentennial Flag ceremony should be like, we can only leave the blame in lingo: the committee tried; the politicians were only being themselves. Maybe the same crowd wasn't so pathetic after all.

Intramural proposal endorsed

by Jim Conaway

The proposal to allow the dormitories to be represented on the intramural commission and to recognize the dormitory leagues, has been endorsed by three of the five intramural supervisors as it awaits approval by the intramural commission.

Jim Karpowich, director of intramurals; Dr. Earl Baker and Dr. Burton Richey, two of

the four faculty intramural advisers have endorsed the proposal.

Intramurals in the past have been basically an all-fraternity affair with a few independents that luckily find out about the program. For example, this year's fraternity league had fourteen football teams while the independent league had four teams. Meanwhile, eighteen dormitory teams were left out of the All-School play-off scene because of communication problems on both sides.

The communication problems at times has been directed solely at Karpowich. But Dr. Baker and Dr. Richey have noticed that Karpowich's efforts to get the dormitories involved have been honest and sincere.

If each dormitory is allowed to be represented on the intramural commission, a large amount of the communication problem can be solved. A much better working situation will be created between the intramural director and the residence hall assistants, who serve as commissioners of the various dormitory leagues. For example, the intramural director will be able to use the residence hall assistants as liaisons between the dormitory teams and the school's intramural program.

But it is the intramural commission who will decide the future of campus intramural sports, whether it will remain for the fraternities and the lucky few independents or what it should be "Sports for All".

Right to spank students may backfire on teachers

by Terry Armstead

MSU students who are thinking of becoming teachers face many complex problems, especially that of disciplining their students. Discipline should be left up to the parent, except in extreme cases where the harming of other students or teachers is at stake. The parents should be the ones to decide whether the child should be physically disciplined for any rowdy behavior.

The Supreme Court now has decided that a hired public servant can spank a child if that teacher encounters a seemingly unmanageable student.

The Supreme Court ruled on Oct. 20 that public school teachers can spank a pupil against the wishes of the child's parents. There are some rather bothersome or maybe necessary stipulations, though. Necessary because unusual punishment may become common place.

The pupil involved must be informed beforehand of a spanking and the child's parents are required to have a written explanation on request. Also the spanking must be witnessed by a second school officer. This type of punishment cannot be issued unless all other means of discipline have failed.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch of Oct. 21, 1975 stated that Virginia Baker of Gibsonville, N.C. appealed the decision because her sixth grade son, Russell "was paddled in Dec. 1973 for throwing a kickball outside of designated "play time." She explained her son was frail.

"Long ago, the use of corporal punishment in the schools was only one of many forms in which physical punishment was lawfully administered by those in authority," Baker told the court.

Baker cited different decisions to back her argument. "In the past, sailors were commonly flogged by the masters of ships; today this is a crime on a U.S. vessel. Once a husband could beat his wife to control her; now that would constitute an assault."

Baker also mentioned a 1968 decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit in St. Louis that it is cruel and unusual punishment to corporally discipline a prison inmate.

Corporal punishment not only renders embarrassment to the child and probably the teacher, but also to the parents—they may feel as if their methods of discipline are inadequate and useless. It remains to be seen how far some teachers may go with this new power thrust in their hands or rather their belts.

nw MISSOURIAN

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